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In June 1950 the following prominent mongols were with the Chinese Communists, either voluntarily or as prisoners:

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CHU Ling-shan
(楚明善)

Chinese, over 50 years old. In 1946 he was head of the Mongolian-Tibetan Committee. About the same time he was appointed chief commissioner of the Mongolian Rehabilitation Committee.

Dorji

Middle bannerman of the Left Kow-erh-mi (sic) Banner. Councilor of the Mongol Banner Rehabilitation Committee. He remained in Peiping after it was taken by the Chinese Communists because of financial difficulties. He is the father of PAO Ju.

Prince Cho*
(Hechiyeltomergen)

Over 30 years old. In the puppet regime in Manchuria he was chief of the Culture Committee. After the Japanese surrender, he was appointed deputy (sic) of the Liaopei Provincial Government. He escaped to Peiping when the Communists took Manchuria; when they took Peiping, he became a newspaper reporter. In June 1950 he was living in Tientsin, and his children were in Taiwan.

Prince Ho
(Ho-hsi-ko 和着格)

Member of the First East (sic) Banner, of which he was formerly the chief. When the Communists took Manchuria, he was taken either by the Communists or the Russians, and his present whereabouts are not known.

HO Chao-lin*
(Nasonbuhe)

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Hsin-mu-to-erh-chi (沁木多爾濟)	Chief of West Tumet Banner. He was in Peiping after the city was in Communist hands, but his present whereabouts are unknown.
Jirgalang* (CHI Chih-hsiang)	50 years of age. Appointed deputy chairman of the Northeast Inner Mongolian All-Banner Rehabilitation Commission, and commissioner of the Liaopei Provincial Government. He surrendered to the Communists after they had taken Manchuria.
JUNG Chao*	He joined the Chinese Communists at the time of the Peiping peace talks. Later, he sent a telegram to the Mongols in Nanking, urging them to surrender to the Communists.
RUAN Yin-nan*	He studied law at Chao Yang University, Peiping, and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court under Prince Te's puppet regime. After the war he took control of the Administrative Department of the Che Meng (sic) government.
LI Shou-hsin*	
LIU Hsi-t'ing	One-time commander of the Che Meng Mongolian Army. He was later appointed by CHANG Hsueh-liang as commander of the Mongol Volunteer Army, and became a counselor of the Peiping Military Sub-Committee. When the Communists took Manchuria, financial difficulties forced him to remain in Mukden.
LA Ming-ekou (Manibatara)	He cooperated with YUN Tse and other friends in establishing an independent government in Wangyehmiao. He went to Peiping for liaison work with the Kuomintang (KMT), but was not recognized and returned to Wangyehmiao.
PAI Hai-feng* (Dugurengsang)	
PAO Ju (包儒)	29 years old. A former student at Peking and Yenching Universities, who fled from Peiping when the KMT began arresting students who were members of the Chinese Communist Party.
PAO Shan-t* (Erdenbilig)	Ko-erh-mi Banner man, 75 years old. Commander of the Tung Ko Hou/Chi (sic) cavalry troops. He joined and turned against the Communists several times. Later he was disarmed by the Nationalists and his troops were reorganized. He settled down in Peiping after its capture by the Communists.
PAO Shou (包壽)	Graduate of a Peiping middle school, who was a major on the staff of the Ministry of Mongolian Joint Defense (sic). He remained in Peiping after the city was taken by the Communists.
Sa-leng-ha-wang-to	A duke, who was deputy chief of the puppet Manchurian Ko-erh-mi Banner. His present whereabouts are unknown.
Prince Ta* (Darjaya)	Vice chairman of Prince Te's government, he was a representative to the Nationalist Government.

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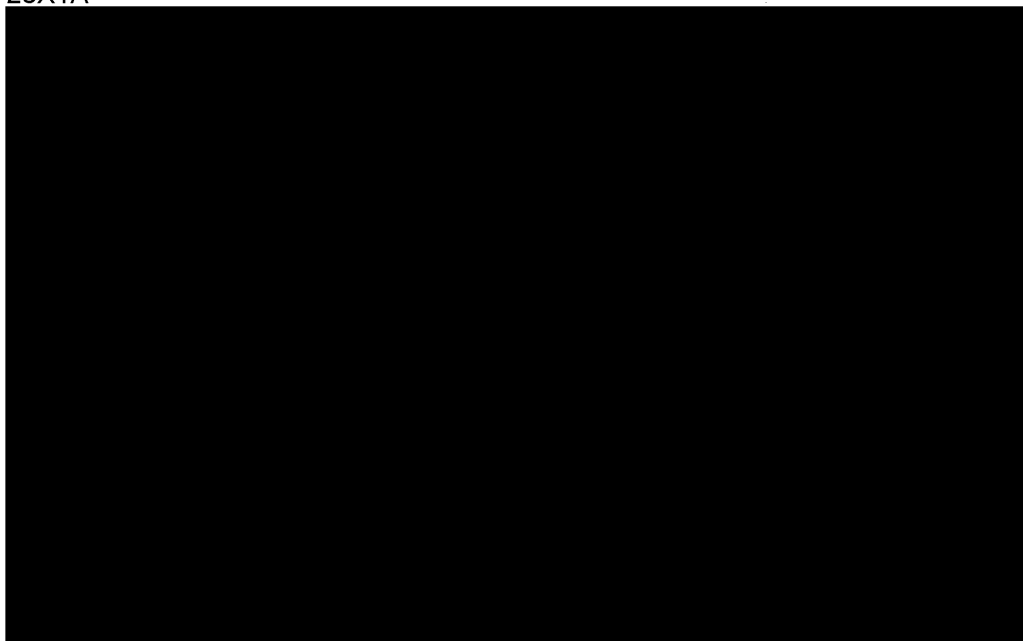
WU Pao
(烏寶)

Chief of the East Mongol Ping Tu (sic) Banner; head of the Mongol Countryman (sic) Committee, and a commissioner of the Mongol Banners Rehabilitation Committee. Before the Communists took Peiping, he fled to Nanking; from there he went to Chungking, where he was captured.

Prince Yun
(Yongden-sambo)

Graduate of Waseda University, Japan. Provincial councilor of the Japanese puppet government in Manchuria, and chief of Tumat Left Banner. He was commander of the Peace Preservation Corps in Tumat Left Banner. When Peiping was taken, he surrendered to the Communists.

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